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A crash of music, a blaze of light, Where the dancers whirl in give And our beyond the ellent night Over the eighing sea.
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So with its music of mirth and song. Its glory or langiter and love.

To a mandening measure life whit is along,
But death is around and above.
And still thre' the measure we hear the rhyme,
The sorrowful song of the life of time.
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Cap and Bells.

Which he was a small heathen Chines With a grin that was frighten to sex; His laber bere truits In the shape of chemoda, So quite up to sunf was Ah Lee. "The Chinese must go" was the city;
No beather cigars would they try;
"Me fixee Kest-mee.
Said that wicked Ah Lee,
"Bet makes sand-lotes man hoy." And his grin it was frightful to know, And his queer little eyes were a show, While, as sly as a fox. He labelled each bur Of chernots with "The Chinese Must Go."

Holman Hunt in the East.

From The Whitehall Review,

Mr. Hunt, as it is well known, resides chiefly in Jerusalem, in order to impart that intense fidelity to his Biblical pictures for which he deed, for the last twenty years, since he first began this course of life, his existence has not only been one of hard labor but of great privations and provided the labor but of great privations are provided to the labor but of great privations and provided the labor but of great privations are provided to the labor but of great privations and privations are provided to the labor but of great privations are provided to the labor but of great privations are privately provided to the labor but of great private privations are privately provided to the labor but of great private pri privations and considerable peril. It is almost pathelic to hear him expetiate on the combination of circumstances which constant-England, nearly finished, apparently, the previous wettings caused the canvas to pucker, and the endeavor to remedy this injury gave him not only an additional year and a half's work, but produced an amount of worry and anxiety which helped to bring on the dangerous fever which prostrated him some time ago. To find the rain speding his work was on y Rooshia." come of the many difficulties Mr. Hunt has had "What do you know of the patriarch to cope with. Another problem new was to Abraham?"

likeness taken. of this strange aversion, said Mr. Hunt; a pillow of fire at nite."
"and one day, after being again disappointed "What do you know of Joseph?
of a model, I asked a venearble Mahomedan "He wore a koat of many garments, He a vast amount of work that confusion must Testament. arise; then, might not my effigy get to the gates of Paradiso before I did and, on the Stronomy, Jupiter, Judges, Ruth, &c.' angel's calling out, 'Mustapha, then mayest enter,' my double would slip in in my stead. What would follow? On my arrival the angel, hearing the same name, would say, 'Why. Mustapha is within; you cannot enter too, and, on my remotetrating; he would only reply, "Too late! too late! you must go hence! you have yourself to blame for the

ing me into considerable danger once."

"Is happened during my first visit to the "It happened during my first visit to the "What is meant by conscience?" said a East, when I was painting in the background school-master to his class. of my 'Scapegoat,' on the shore of the Dead Ses, about fifteen miles from Jerusalem. While painting in the salt-incrusted foreground, with no one but my servant Solomon in attendance, a party of fierce-looking Arabs inquired, emerged from a defile and halted at a little "And what do you understand by a monidistance, examining my work with suspicious eyes, and eagerly talking and gesticulating among themselves. Their looks and demeanor were ominous, but it seemed best to go on "A hironclad!" were ominous, but it seemed best to go on painting unconcernedly. After much discussion, they at last rode off, to my intense relief. I then learned from my servant that they were sequainted with the stories of the detending to return when I should have finally secured the long-buried treasure, they con-siderately spared my life for the present."

spite of all my care and tendance, died. The expression of the dying animal was of great use to me, I confess. I had to send for well as men. another white goat to the other side of the Jordon, and after more trouble and more expense get one at last, but after a day or two the attendant came to me, saying, Master, the poor creature is sick; and my second del passed away from me."
"The minsma from the Dead Sea must

have killed the goats; they were not sustained by your enthusiasm for art." "So a third animal had to be procured, and that, I am glad to say, survived the occan.

Mr. Hunt spoke feelingly of the hardships and difficulties which had beset him at the beginning of his career, and one could not help contrasting this hard-samed reputation in the telegraph office. "It is James," made answer the friend "What James?" demansied the wife. artists. One can see the truces of an almost

"I have always found that people who delayed doing their work till after a certain period did nothing at all," said he. "The resolution was gone. Nothing is more fatal than putting off doing a thing till to-morrow.

When the property of the Academy One must seek Par Who has not known students at the Academy, for example, young non whom we all expected to do great things some day; but they went on studying, studying; they never par their shoulder to the wheel-perhaps a whole during the last few years, the victims are generation went by thus-always expecting happily of a very different order from those of something, and their day has passed before the days of Nicholas. But many men still they were aware of it? Work is the great living can remember a bleak December mornthing—the man who works is religious; he ing in St. Petersburg when a dozen of the adde something to the world to make it better, most brilliant men in Russin were led out to richer, more complete; it is capital of which the interest must go on increasing incalculations. What I call 'work' is a man giving his one of the leading native poets of his time.

duty connected with it. Thus, an artist his art brings with it. To dawdle over your work, to leave little things undone connected with it, or go out of your way to evening parties and the like, is to be amateurish, and that the artist should avoid above all things. What a pity it is that we learn everything when it is too late! We learn to live when we have done with life; we learn to educate our children when they are grown up; we learn to paint when our chiefs work is accomplished; we always feel how much better we could do the thing if only we had the chance of doing it over again."

Mr. Holman Hunt has been experimenting

for years on the chemistry of colors. He now took me to see his workshop or laboratory. The walls were hung with slabs of varying size covered with dabs of color, soft yellow ochres, celestial blues, glowing carmines, some of them given to the artist by missionaries from China and India. They were in every stage of amalgamation and discoloration. The floor was covered with all sorts of boxes, bottles and pails, containing mineral, vegeta-ble and animal substances; Mr. Hunt, moving about amidst this curious collection, explain-ed their various natures and properties, look-

ing not unlike the magician for which the Arabs had takee him. He is an earnest and indefatigable talker; has been justly renowned since the exhibition in 1860 of his "Christ in the Temple." In-

Startling Information.

to delayed the completion of his "Flight into delayed the completion of his "Flight into Egypt." Thus, the ill-constructed roof of his ising the management of the London public ising the management studio let the wet in one rainy season, doing schools, known as the "Board Schools," and incatoniable damage to his belongings, worst produces the following as specimens of the of all to his picture. For, after bringing it to written examinations of some of the scholars. " Where is Turkey ?"

"Turkey is the capital of Norfolk,"
"Where is Turin? "Tureen is the capital of Chiner; the

peepul there lives on burds-nests and has long tails."
"Gibbernlter is the principal town of

get models, for the ignorant and semi-barbar-ous inhabitants of the Turkish dominious wifes — wun was called Hishmale and the who drend nothing more than having their t'other Haygur. He kept one at home, and he turned the t'other into the desert, were she "I was not a little puzzled as to the cause became a pillow of salt in the day-time and

the reason of it, and learned that for a man was chief butler to Paro, and told his dreams, to sit for his picture was tentamount to sell-He married Portifier's dorter, and he led ing his soul. 'You see,' said he, 'on the Day Gypshans out of bondage to Kana and Gallilee of Judgement, when we appear before the recording angel, our names will all be called of the promised land."

"Give the names of the books of the Old

> "Dovenshire, Exeter, Littikus, Numbers, "What is a miracle?"
> "I)on't know." "If you saw the sun shining overhead at nidnight, what would you call it?

" The moon "But if you were told it was the sun?" "I should say it was a lie,"

Another boy, giving his impressions in remistake of having your portrait taken! gard to Moses, wrote as follows:
This section that part of the essence or life of "He was an Egypshion, He lived in a an object is transferred to its pictorial repre-sentation is not only widespread, but extends evil to immimate objects, and was near bring-bet nuthin' but kwales and manner for forty "It's the same superstition, no doubt, while riding under the bow of a tree, and he which induced the ancients to burn their enemies in effigy at the same superstition. The was killed by his son Abston as he was hanging from the bow. His end was needed."

The almost simultaneous reply of balf their number was: "A hindward monitor." An inspector who happened to be present

Elephants.

The latest account of elephantine acoteness comes from Philadelphia, where P. T. Barnun struction of the Cities of the Plain, whose has a show with twenty of these unimals struction of the Cities of the Pinin, whose runs by beneath the salt waters; that they looked upon me as a conjuror whose side object in transferring this scene to his canvas was to bay hold of the buried treasures of Sodom and Gomorrah; which, when the spell was complete, I should easily effect by pronouncing the proper magical formula. But was it complete? That was the subject of this eager consultation. To kill me and carry off the results of my supposed transmutation of matter was a mere question of expediency. In answer to their greedy questionings, the cunning Solomon told them that it would require another fortnight for the spell to take effect; whereas he knew quite well that three or four days more would suffice me. So, intending to return when I should have finally received the late, but all treasure, that we are each, with excellent results ministered to each, with excellent resultssecured the long-buried treasure, they considerately spared my life for the precent."

"When you painted the goat in that picture which was so near costing you your life, how did you manage to get its extraordinary expression of dazed anguish?"

"It was the most difficult thing in the world to procure the kind of white goat I wanted. When at last I did, and was fairly at work, the poor creature sickened and, in spite of all my care and tendance, died. The institutions sharpen the wits of elephants as

The French are a Lively Lot.

Here is a biographical sketch of President Garfield by "Ignotas," Felix Platel of Figure. The President is called an sorte de colosse Yankee. Here is the way he treats of that canal experience: "At fourteen years of age Garfield hesitated between the ministry and the marine; between the two infinities-the heavens and the ocean. He preferred the

and that, I am giad to say, survived as follows:

perils of the situation, and lived to skip about as follows:

"Who is nominated?" asked Lucretia Rn-

" Wiy, your husband,' responded the

artists. One can see the traces of an artists. Of the attempted assassination this gifted whols person. He is as realous an apostle pen-driver makes this: "The words of the assassination this gifted pen-driver makes this: "The words of the assassination this gifted pen-driver makes this: sassin, to be comprehended, it is necessary to know that he appeared on the part of General Grant, who has been playing the role of Cosar. It is the poignard of Cosar that stabs Brutns. One must seek Paris for real entertainment.

How Rylateff Died. Prequent as Nihilist executions have been whole soul to it, shirking not the meanest The latter's end was marked by a very strik-

ing episode. He had insisted on dying before should not be above grinding his own colors or doing the more mechanical details which how calmly he could meet his fate; but the rope broke, and he came to the ground still alive. An influential friend of his, who was present, implored the officer in command to delay the execution till he had made one more appeal for mercy, and hurried to the Palace.

Did he say anything when he fell?"

asked the Czar. The suppliant hesitated, but
the subaltern who attended him, an enemy of Rylaieff, replied at once: "He said, your Majesty, that in Russia they cannot even hang a man properly." "Go back, then," roared Nicholas, "and show him that they can!"— Public Opinion.

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